

COAST IN RAGE AT
IMMIGRATION BILLLabor Is Opposed to Mayor
Schmitz's Compromise.

WANT COOLIES BARRED

Exclusion Leaguers Fear Bill
Is a Subterfuge.

Chief Executive of San Francisco
Sends Telegram, but it Fails to
Satisfy Californians—Japanese
Children Will Not Be Permitted to
Attend Schools, Declares Secretary
Hyeell, of the Exclusion League.

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—The news of
Mayor Schmitz's agreement on the Japanese
school question with President
Roosevelt has thrown the union labor
element into a great rage.

The executive committee of the Japanese
and Korean Exclusion League will
refer action on the matter until specific
information has been received as to just
what Mayor Schmitz has agreed to in the
way of a compromise. At a meeting of
the executive committee last night the
following ambiguous telegram was re-
ceived from the mayor:

"O. A. Twitmore:
"Amendment to the immigration bill
only a forerunner of what is to follow.
Cannot make public full details until
later. Have not relinquished any of
our rights.

"Agitation at this time may complicate
satisfactory settlement.

"(Signed) E. E. Schmitz."

Individual labor leaders are not so con-
servative and do not hesitate to express
their opinion of the action of Mayor
Schmitz and to accuse him of betraying
the cause of union labor. One of the
most scathing denunciations of the mayor
comes from A. Hyeell, secretary of the
Exclusion League. Before the executive
committee last night he said:

"If Mayor Schmitz has made any agree-
ment by which Japanese children are to
be allowed to attend the same schools as
American children, it will be better for
him not to come back to San Francisco.
Such an agreement would be betraying
the trust that the people put in him, and
I believe they would stone him in the
streets when he returns here."

O. A. Twitmore, president of the Exclu-
sion League, said the activities of the
organization to secure a comprehensive
and effective law excluding the Japanese
and Korean coolies from this country will
continue until the legislation sought is
enacted. He regards the amendment to
the immigration bill now before Congress,
providing that the President may refuse
permission to land the Japanese coming
from Hawaii to the mainland of the
United States, as a mere subterfuge.

VICE PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS.

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, of San
Francisco Among the Guests.

Vice President Fairbanks gave a dinner
last night to a party of ten guests, which
included Eugene E. Schmitz, mayor of
San Francisco, who came to Washington
to assist in adjusting the misunderstandings
arising over the discrimination
against the Japanese on the Pacific Coast.
Other guests were Senator Nelson W.
Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Al-
dritch; Senator William Alden Smith, of
Michigan; Representative Joseph V.
Graft, of Illinois; Mr. Crosby S. Noyes,
and last, and Mrs. Timmons, the son-in-
law and daughter of the Vice President.

Mayor Schmitz, together with the mem-
bers of the San Francisco school board,
who came with him from the Coast,
were the guests of an informal social af-
fair at the home of Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federation of
Labor.

MAYOR SCHMITZ TO SPEAK.

San Francisco Executive to Be Re-
ceived by C. L. L.

Preparations have been completed by
the Central Labor Union for the recep-
tion to Mayor Schmitz, the labor mayor
of San Francisco, in connection with
the regular meeting of the union this
evening. Many Congressmen and rep-
resentative labor men will attend, and
several of them will deliver short ad-
dresses. Mayor Schmitz will speak on
"Mongolian Labor on the Pacific Coast."

President Gompers, of the American
Federation of Labor, under whose di-
rection the reception plans have been
conducted, will also speak, as will
Representative Julius Kahn, of San
Francisco.

BRYAN TO TOUR NEW ENGLAND

Will Deliver Twelve Speeches in
March and April.

New Haven, Feb. 17.—Alexander Troup,
president of the New England Democratic
Progressive League, announced to-day
that he would call a meeting of the
officials of the league to meet William
J. Bryan, when he lectures in Providence
on March 15.

At that meeting the dates will be ar-
ranged for the speaking tour of Mr.
Bryan through New England, to-morrow
morning with nineteen members of the
Boston Commercial Club on board. At
Charleston, S. C., the ship will take
about seventy-five more men, who are
members of the commercial clubs of St.
Louis, Chicago, and Cincinnati.

The ship has been especially chartered
for this party, which is bound for Pan-
ama to make an inspection of the canal
work done on the isthmus. It will be re-
membered that in his special message of
December 15, President Roosevelt stated
that he hoped the clubs would send dele-
gates, and that he would give them all
the assistance possible for their seeing the
work would be made.

LEAVE ON PANAMA TRIP.

Members of Commercial Club Urged
to Make Inspection by President.

New York, Feb. 17.—The Prince Joachim,
of the Hamburg-American line, will sail
from her pier, North River, to-morrow
morning with nineteen members of the
Boston Commercial Club on board. At
Charleston, S. C., the ship will take
about seventy-five more men, who are
members of the commercial clubs of St.
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December 15, President Roosevelt stated
that he hoped the clubs would send dele-
gates, and that he would give them all
the assistance possible for their seeing the
work would be made.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
and somewhat colder to-day; to-
morrow, increasing cloudiness,
and warmer; fresh northwesterly
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Coast Angry at Mayor Schmitz.
1—List of Wreck Injured Now 117.
1—Delmas Remains in Charge of Thaw
Case.

1—Democrat Editor Favors Roosevelt.
1—Dr. Parkhurst Opposes War Spectacle.
1—Italy Shows Loyalty to Pope.
2—Larchmont Victims Are Buried.
3—Gov. Hanly Accused.

LOCAL.

1—Democrats on Railway Control.
2—William Hutchinson Is Dead.
2—Protests Against Seating of Smooth.
2—President to Change Gold Coins.
3—Dead Mutes Observe Anniversary.
10—Rev. Father Stafford on Socialism.

\$1,000,000 FIRE AT ALLEGHANY.

Blaze Starting in Department Store
Destroys Several Buildings.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17.—A fire this evening
in Kenyon's department store, Allegheny,
completely destroyed the entire Kenyon
Building, including Kenyon Hall, the big
clothing store of Strausberger & Joseph
adjoining it, and the headquarters of the
Cornelius Express Company. At midnight
the fire was under control.

While it is impossible to estimate the
loss, it is believed it will reach \$1,000,000.

ITALY LOYAL TO POPE

Anti-clerical Demonstration
Not Imposing Event.

CROWD DISLODGES POLICE

About 10,000 Persons, Mostly Anar-
chists and Socialists, Dedicate
Monument to the Philosopher
Bruno—Sentiment Favorable to the
Vatican—Troops Are Present.

Rome, Feb. 17.—The anti-clerical demon-
stration on the occasion of the dedica-
tion of the monument to the philosopher
Bruno, who was martyred by the Inquisi-
tion, did not prove such an imposing event
as was expected and heralded by the radical
papers. A procession of about 10,000
persons, mostly Socialists, anarchists,
and students, participated.

The paraders carried banners, and their
hands played republican airs. The pro-
cession crossed the city shouting: "Death
to the Pope!" "Down with the Vatican!"
and "Hurrah for socialism!"

Great precautions were taken by the
government to prevent disturbances. All
the garrison was under arms. The Vati-
can was guarded as usual.

The paraders arrived near the statue, in
the Piazza Campo dei Fiori, deposited
some wreaths on the statue of Bruno, and
then went to the capitol, where Signor
Perri, a socialist deputy, intended to make
a speech.

The mayor prohibited access to the capitol's
loggia, but the flagbearers attempted
to mount the staircase leading to the loggia.
Four policemen held the crowd back.
The crowd, however, succeeded in dis-
lodging the police, four of whom were
badly injured by being trampled upon and
kicked. Then the crowd rushed up the
staircase and reached the loggia, shouting
the police, who withdrew. A company of
infantry arrived later, but refrained from
any action.

Signor Perri mounted a platform and
made a speech which nobody understood,
but he was nevertheless applauded and
cheered. Subsequently the crowd dis-
persed.

A majority of the population is indiffer-
ent to the anti-clerical movement, and
to-day's demonstration contributed no
change to the situation nor hastened in
any way the attempt to follow France's
example in separating church and state.

PLOTS TO WRECK TRAIN.

Harrington Indicted by Story of Wo-
man Who Was to Elope with Him.

Sikeley, N. Y., Feb. 17.—L. D. Harrington,
who resides on Orchard street, in this
village, was arrested yesterday by
Sheriff Warner and taken to the county
jail at Delhi. The grand jury of the Feb-
ruary term of the Supreme Court in
Delaware County had been taking evi-
dence in the case, and an indictment
was reached yesterday morning charging
Harrington with an attempt to wreck
passenger train No. 5 on the Ontario and
Western, from New York to Chicago, on
March 2, 1906.

Harrington was arrested on the strength
of a story told by a woman, who said the
plot was to wreck the train, loot it, and
steal the money on her husband. After
that she was to elope with Harrington.

POSTS "NO WIFE WANTED" SIGN

Widower's "Ad" Brings More Re-
sponses Than He Bargained For.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17.—As a result
of an advertisement in a Derby paper
for a wife, George Moon, a widower, forty
years old, and a resident of Ansonia, has
been so overwhelmed with applicants that
he has posted a "No wife wanted" sign
on his front door.

He says he has done this only as a tem-
porary expedient to enable him to
give proper consideration to the
numerous women who have offered
themselves as willing matrimonial
subjects. The conditions that Mr.
Moon imposes are that his prospective
wife must be between twenty-five and
thirty-five years old, a Protestant, five
feet in height, and not a divorced person.

Every evening for a week Moon has
had from fifteen to thirty feminine call-
ers, and he has received more than 100
letters, most of them with photographs
inclosed. He says that he will take sev-
eral weeks to make up his mind before
deciding.

One woman came from New York, and
insisted upon his paying her expenses.
He demurred at first because she was col-
ored, but when she pointed out that his
advertisement did not draw the color line,
he gave her the amount of her car fare
up and back.

The MacLennan Famous Noon-Day
Lunches. 715 13th st. n.w., just above G st.

VICTIMS OF WRECK
ARE ALL IDENTIFIEDTwenty Dead; One Hundred
and Forty-seven Injured.

SAD SCENE AT MORGUE

Relatives Recognize Bodies by
Jewelry Worn.

Assistant District Attorney Smythe
Believes Disaster on the New York
Central Due to Excessive Speed
and Concentration of Weight of
Two Heavy Motor Cars—Inquest
Begins To-day Before Coroner.

New York, Feb. 17.—Two more people
died to-day from injuries received in the
wreck of the B'way local electric
train which was piled in the ditch just
above Bedford Park station, the Bronx,
at 4:15 Sunday night.

This brings the list of dead up to
twenty, and to-day all of the victims
were identified. Eleven of the injured
still remain in the hospitals.

The New York Central Railroad to-day
announced that investigation made by
officials of the road placed the total num-
ber of injured at 147.

Assistant District Attorney Smythe, in
charge of the investigation of the wrecked
suburban electric train, said to-night he
was of the opinion that the disaster was
caused by the train's high rate of speed
and the heavy weight of the two motor
cars. Acting on this theory, he conferred
with General Manager A. K. Smith, of
the New York Central Railroad.

MOTORMAN TO TESTIFY TO-DAY.

Mr. Smith promised to have every em-
ployee in any way connected with the
operating of the train in court to-morrow.
The hearing will be held before Coroner
Schwanneke, in the corner's court, at
17th street and Third avenue, the Bronx,
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Edward Rogers, the motorman of the
train, will again tell his story of the ac-
cident at this session. After being placed
under arrest Saturday night, Rogers made
a formal statement to Assistant District
Attorneys Smythe, McGuire, and Manley
in the Bronx police station. Rogers said
he was going about forty-
eight miles an hour at the time of the
crash. His first intimation of trouble was
a bright flash of light. Then the train
appeared to ride roughly. Rogers de-
clared he did not know his car was
wrecked or even off the tracks until he
got to the ground.

Crowds Gather at Station Morgue.
When the crowd of the curious hur-
ried to the gully beneath the Wood-
lawn road bridge in the early hours of
the morning, they were surprised to find
that nothing but the wreckage of the
wreckers were there to satisfy curiosity.

A squad of police kept the crowds moving
all day, and none was allowed to get down
to the tracks.

During the morning hours several police-
men were detailed to make a thorough
search of the roadbed the entire distance
that the train had been derailed. Some-
times money and valuables were found and
added to the collection that Inspector
Flood kept in his safe at the Bronx police
station.

About the station the interest of the
Sunday crowds centered. Here every-
one in a while a black wagon would
drive through the gate and back to the
bars behind. The people pressing against
the railings about the police station could
see the undertakers freight their wagon
with the black bodies that were taken
from the wreckage.

One by one the torn bodies that had filled
the big assembly room in the station the
night before were removed to undertak-
ing establishments as the work of
identification progressed.

IDENTIFY BODIES BY THEIR TRINKETS.

"The scenes at the police station were
trying for the bluecoats, who had their
nerves on edge from the events of the
night before, and who had not been al-
lowed to get sleep between. With the
first train from White Plains and the
upper suburban towns there began to
arrive anxious-faced folk, who hurried
around to the station and made inquiry
for those they had missed.

In many cases the sergeant at the desk
would take the child of a husband or
son back into the stable where the
fragments of men and women lay, but
he would signal to one of the roundsmen
to take the one making inquiry into a
little room in the side. There a drawer
would be opened and from it the roundsmen
would take envelopes marked with
monograms, jewelry, trinkets, a handker-
chief, a commutation ticket—these were
the things that the envelopes contained,
and it was by these that the ones who
came in quest were asked to identify
their dead. This was a kinder way in all
instances, and in many the only practica-
ble one.

DEATH MESSAGE IN BRACELET.

Mrs. Harriet Beals, who lives at Bedford
Station, was one of those who was
asked to say that her daughter lay out
in the stable, just by the examination of
these trinkets in the envelopes. She first
found a coat back in the large room
where the police had gathered all the
bulk of scraps taken from the cars. The
coat was her daughter Mary's, but then
there were many in hospital whose clothes
were there in the large room. The mother
was asked to step into the little room and
look at some of the jewelry which had
been taken only from the bodies of the
dead.

They showed her many things, and as
each was put away the woman's eyes
kindled with the beginnings of hope. But
at last the roundsmen brought out a sil-
ver bracelet—a mere band with a clasp,
on which was marked the initial "M."

"Yes," said the mother, "Let me take
her away soon, please."

A report of a muscle that the thin silver band
had spelled a message for her. It was not
until she had passed out of the gates that
she felt fainting in the snow.

DIAMONDS IDENTIFY MRS. NEWCOMB.

The body of Mrs. E. F. Newcomb was
the last to be identified. That came at
the close of the long day when the police
had begun to believe that it would be im-
possible for one to claim as their own
the mutilated body that had remained
simply No. 13 for twelve hours. The only
human thing about the torn fragments
was one hand. Two diamond rings were
on the fingers; the police had not been

able to find them. The body was taken
to the morgue, and the diamonds were
sent to the police station for identifica-
tion.

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the diamonds were sent to the police station
for identification.

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FIND SKULL OF PEARL BRYAN.

Employee of Contractor Near Cin-
cinnati Discover Grown-up Relic.

Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—Employee of C. H.
Glandorf, contractor, who has the con-
tract to fill in ground between Newport
and Dayton, Ky., to-day discovered a
skull that has been identified by compe-
tent anatomists to be the skull of a young
woman. The skull was dug out of soil
that was not touched by the late flood.

That it is that of Miss Pearl Bryan,
the beautiful Greencastle, Ind., girl, who
was done to death February 1, 1896, by
two medical students, has been proved
by circumstantial evidence, said by law-
yers to be the valid and relevant cir-
cumstantial evidence on which her
slayers were convicted in the first degree
and hanged.

DELEGATES LEAVE GUTHRIE.

Believed Oklahoma Convention Will
Not Adopt Constitution.

Guthrie, Feb. 17.—There is doubt whether
the convention will ever adopt a constitu-
tion for the new State of Oklahoma.
There has not been a quorum for a week,
and delegates are continually leaving with
no intention of returning. One of the
most prominent members of the conven-
tion made this statement to-day:

"I do not look for the convention to
even adopt a constitution. So many have
gone home and the work is in such shape
that I believe the convention will adjourn
some time in the next thirty days and re-
turn the enabling act to Congress."

GOVERNMENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

English Woman in Ill Health Dies
by Inhaling Illuminating Gas.

New York, Feb. 17.—Miss Nancy Gemat-
ton, an English governess in the home of
L. B. Sanderson, at 35 West Eighty-sixth
street, committed suicide there to-day by
inhaling illuminating gas.

Mr. Sanderson said Miss Gematton has
been ill during the week, and several days
had appeared slightly irrational in her
talk. But she had apparently recovered,
and was even cheerful. She was employ-
ed in England last October by Mrs.
Sanderson, and had parents and relatives
there.

BADLY HURT AS HOME BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Delaney Injured, but
Children Are Saved by Nurse.

South Orange, N. J., Feb. 17.—William
C. Delaney and Mrs. Delaney were badly
burned this morning in a fire which to-
tally destroyed their residence on Forest
Drive in the fashionable section of Short
Hills. The fire broke out at 10 o'clock.
Their two children were saved by a nurse.
It is supposed that the fire was caused
by the explosion of an oil stove in the
conservatory.

DECRIES WAR SCENES

Dr. Parkhurst Deplores Naval
Pageant at Jamestown.

CALLS SPECTACLE BARBAROUS

New York Pastor Points Out Possi-
bilities for Misconstruction of
American Ideals Among Less En-
lightened Nations—Says Appropria-
tion Was Obtained by Chicanery.

New York, Feb. 17.—Dr. Charles H.
Parkhurst paid his respects to the Ameri-
can people in general and to the Jamestown
Exposition in particular at the
Madison Square Presbyterian Church.
Meaning, when he called the Jamestown
Exposition a barbarous display of
the machinery of slaughter made possible
by chicanery and deceit.

"As a nation," said Dr. Parkhurst, "we
occupy a peculiar position, and in the
eyes of the world at large, even as far
as the Orient, we stand as a distinctly
Christian nation. We advertise our
Christianity, in fact, by the conspicuous
efforts we are making to proselyte people
at home and abroad to the Christian
faith."

"We are not bragging; we know our
shortcomings, but with the single excep-
tion of England there is no nation that
can do for the world in the way of up-
lifting what America can."

"Our opportunity is enormous. The
heart of this great people ought to be
thrilled by the sense of it. And we ought
to be conscientiously careful not to let
foreign respect be disproportionately
maintained either by evident tokens of
our national progress or by abundant re-
sources and brute strength materialized
in cannon balls and Dreadnaughts."

"An event to be mentioned with extreme
sadness is the forthcoming Jamestown
Exposition. Primarily, it is a military and
naval demonstration. It is advertised as
the greatest naval pageant the world has
ever seen. Is that what we have come
to in three centuries? It is advertised as
an enchanting picture of war. War is
hell."

"It is gratifying that the administration
is not backing it, and that its appropri-
ation was obtained from Congress by chican-
ery. It will exert its militarizing effect
notwithstanding. It will have the appear-
ance of being a kick at Christianity. It
will spread the opinion that, despite all
the honey-tongued missionaries we send
out, what America really believes in is
war and the enigma of slaughter."

TWO REPORTS ON BAILEY.

Majority to Exonerate Him and the
Minority to Sustain Charges.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.—The Bailey in-
vestigating committee will probably finish its
work this week. It is stated that from
the evidence so far adduced a majority of
the committee will make a report to the
legislature exonerating Senator Bailey
from the charges that were filed against him.

A report, it is said, will be made by a
minority of the members of the com-
mittee finding Bailey guilty of at least a
portion of the charges. The testimony be-
fore the committee was up to this time
caused very little change in sentiment
in the legislature, either for or against
Bailey. The lines are more closely drawn
and the bitterness more intense between
the two factions than when the investi-
gation was started.

Strike Leaves Thousands Hungry.
Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 17.—As a
result of the prolonged strike by factory
employees, 25,000 families are in dire
straits for want of food. The people are
beginning to use furniture for fuel.

J. B. Small & Sons, Florists,
Washington and New York.

Continued on third page

DELMAS TRIUMPHS
OVER COLLEAGUESThaw's Mother and Wife In-
sists He Remain in Case.

McPIKE IS DISMISSED

Jerome Prepares for Two Severe
Cross-examinations.

Has Gathered Information Which
Will Assist Him in Questioning
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw—Lively Time
in Store for Dr. Evans, the In-
sane Expert—Delmas Will Not
Conclude for Several Days.

New York, Feb. 17.—Delphin Michael
Delmas, the California lawyer who has
been directing the case of Harry K. Thaw
since the first few days, will continue
to do so, although some of his col-
leagues have not been satisfied with him
and thought he should get out of the case.

Mr. Delmas will continue to be in
charge at the direct request of Mrs.
William Thaw, the prisoner's mother.
This statement was made to-night by one
of the lawyers who have been of the
opinion that Mr. Delmas should get out
of the case.

There is still a great deal of friction
between the Thaw lawyers. After the
row in the office of Mr. Delmas on Sat-
urday afternoon, when Messrs. Hartridge,
Peabody, Gleason, and Dea O'Reilly ques-
tioned the methods of Mr. Delmas, there
was an agreement between the four law-
yers who are not satisfied with the way
Mr. Delmas has been acting that Mr.
Hartridge should call on Mrs. William
Thaw and Mr. Gleason called on Mrs.
Evelyn Thaw. The purpose of these
visits was to present to the women mem-
bers of the Thaw family a statement
which Mr. Delmas issued, but later re-
tracted, criticizing the methods of some
of his colleagues.

Thaw's Pleasured with Delmas.
It is said that both Mrs. William Thaw
and young Mrs. Thaw have been very
much satisfied with the manner in which
Delmas has been looking after Thaw's
interests. No definite information could
be obtained as to how Mrs. William Thaw
took the proposal that Mr. Delmas should
get out of the case. At any rate it was
announced to-night that Delmas had not
been dropped, that he would not be
dropped, and that this was on the per-
sonal appeal of Mrs. William Thaw.

Some more details became known to-
day of the reasons for the friction be-
tween Thaw lawyers. A friend of one of
the lawyers said to-day:

"The attitude of Delmas and McPike
has not pleased the New York lawyers.
Whenever there was a mistake in hand-
ling Thaw's case, Delmas has blamed his
colleagues, excepting McPike, of course.
Delmas is not over familiar with the laws
of this State, and when he was tripped
up by District Attorney Jerome he blamed
the New York lawyers for not keeping
him properly posted. He has also had
some criticism to make of the way the
case has been prepared."

McPike Dropped by Mrs. Thaw.
On the other hand, whenever a point
was made for the defense, both Delmas
and McPike have taken the whole credit.
This has not been pleasing to Hartridge,
Gleason, Peabody, and O'Reilly. They
think that they are at least entitled to
some of the limelight. When McPike,
in an interview, severely criticized the
manner in which District Attorney Jerome
has been conducting the case, it was a
good opportunity for the four lawyers
who are opposed to Delmas and McPike
to put in their claim. As a result, Mrs.
William Thaw issued a statement in
which she excluded McPike from the case,
naming the five other lawyers as having
been retained to defend her son.

All the Thaw lawyers, except John B.
Gleason, kept out of sight to-day. Mr.
Gleason would make no comment on
whether he expected that Delmas would
remain in the case. All he would say is
that he knew of no change. Mr. Har-
tridge did not get in town until late to-
night. He said that he had been to Mor-
ris Plains, consulting with Dr. Britton D.
Evans, who are at least entitled to be
mentioned to-morrow morning. Both O'Reilly
and Peabody kept out of the way.

Delmas in New Jersey.
Delmas and McPike left their home on
West Seventieth street early in the morn-
ing, saying that they were going to New
Jersey. They had not returned at mid-
night. There was a report that Delmas
would retire from the case on his own